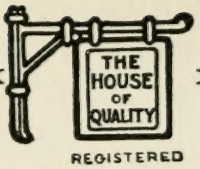
Saint Andrew's College Review

Christmas
1920



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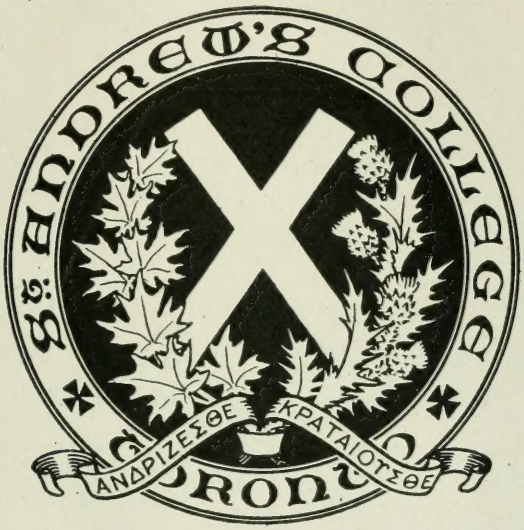

Christmas, 1920

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EVERY CHRISTMAS, EASTER AND MIDSUMMER

Christmas, 1920

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FIRST RUGBY TEAM.

St. Andrew's College Review

Christmas, 1920

EDITORIALS.

THE REVIEW is just what its name implies: a review of the college activities for the past term. It is written by St. Andrew's boys for St. Andrew's boys. Our aim is to record the many events in our school life. While we do not aim primarily at literary excellence, we believe that certain of our articles possess some merit. The Editorial Board is striving to make the Review bright and entertaining. Our Skit Department is larger than ever, and our special articles have, at least, the merit of originality. We are endeavouring to get away from the sterotyped, school-boy composition: "A Fishing Trip"; "A Day in the Country," etc., etc. Let us remind our readers that this magazine is edited and managed entirely by the boys of the school, and that the member of the teaching staff, whose name appears in the list of editors, acts only as an advisor and censor. The college magazine is a college institution and is entitled to the financial support of every boy in the school, and the literary talent of any who are able to write. Support the REVIEW to your utmost, boys, and help to keep it worthy of good old St. Andrew's!

More hospital accommodation was required for the proper care of the wounded, and the Government looked to St. Andrew's College. Our buildings were ideal for the purpose, and the land near the school afforded room for extensive huts. That was in 1918. True to her doctrine at first visualized by the founders, and since so well carried out by the boys of each generation, St. Andrew's College vacated the old school in North Rosedale. We were glad that an opportunity was given us to add in our own way to the splendid war record established by the Old Boys.

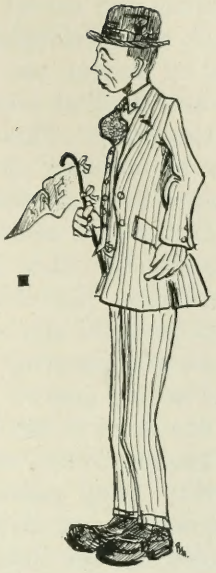
The last two years of sojourn have been spent in a land strange, but peopled with friends on every hand. Not only Knox College where we had our residence, but also every faculty of the Univer-

sity made us feel welcome by their wonderful generosity. Those two years have been to us not two years of restraint, but rather of unprecedented expansion. Our teams were successful, our class-work of a high standard, and the societies and lesser activities indicated that the school was enjoying prosperity.

But now we have returned to the dear old school of so many sweet memories. The military authorities made only slight changes, and most of the nursing was done in buildings provided on the hill behind the school. We are now at home, enjoying all that the phrase implies. Our grounds allow us to be more in the open, our buildings are more suitable for our purpose, and we are able to engage in many of the old-time practices. We were able to have our customary cross-country run which has been waived for two seasons.

To the coming years we look with hope, believing that they hold in store for us some of the biggest opportunities yet placed before us.

ON BEING SIXTEEN.



I have arrived at the age when I look toward manhood as a certainty. I have been helped into this feeling by the deference shown me by Pullman porters, and by barbers whispering gently in my ear, "Shave, sir!"

Youth, that golden time! Only when the frost of age descends upon me shall I be able to realize what the untrammeled freedom of youth meant. Wise men and poets have sung, written and talked about the dreams of youth. I close my eyes prepared for a vision of wondrous beauty, but the only one I can conjure is the Christmas turkey. Arabian Nights fall far short of a good menu.

Youth is the age of love; although I cannot produce at a moment's notice numerous pictures of the fair sex, I have associated with others who can perform this feat. Romance, however, is not a closed book to me; I have scouted tennis balls for pretty girls and have been rewarded by condescending smiles (I mostly get a laugh), and a "Thank you, little boy," which would almost satisfy any Romeo.

Ah, those undefineable dreams of youth! Love,—I have had flirtations; once in Child's restaurant I looked right into the eyes of a waitress and she threw a fried egg at me.

Youth is the age of music. I am personally acquainted with boys who believe that they have mastered the ukalele. Also, in the school which I attend we have an orchestra, consisting of two

violins, a piano and cornet. The cornet player makes a great deal of noise, but the other members of the orchestra sometimes assert themselves by playing out of time.

I have an idea that a boy of sixteen is just about the cleverest person in the world. This opinion is shared by a large number of other boys of sixteen. It is an achievement to be sixteen, and when at home to be allowed to stay up until twenty minutes after ten; yet, at times, I consider myself ill-used, and I eagerly look forward to the day when I can drive my own Ford and wear my father's neckties. Speaking of dress, I have taken recently to wearing spats, but I can assure you that I have not done so, for the purpose of appearing smart, but merely to conceal certain deficiencies in boot gear.

There are boys in my form who consider themselves cleverer than this group of boys which considers itself to be the cleverest in the world. They express their superiority by sarcasm, or attempted sarcasm, and also by laughing boisterously at their own jokes. These are our rising young men, the chaps who will some day be premiers, ditch diggers and so on.

When I consider the great possibilities before me a feeling of elation o'ercomes me. I might some day be a Prefect; all I have to do is make the first hockey, rugby, cricket and basketball teams, win the cross-country run, the boxing and wrestling championships, and wear the shoes off my feet on Prize Day.

When I am old enough to trip on my whiskers these golden days of youth will seem fair, very fair to me an ex-convict, ex-premier, ex-general or whatever I may be. Thousands of times shall I recall the feeling of elation that enveloped me from morn till night in the knowledge that I was the cleverest young chap in Canada.

It is remarkable the dignity with which Sixteen can carry himself; Louis XIV. would look like a dish-washer entering Versailles, compared to the manner in which Sixteen enters a room; he believes all attention is focussed on himself. It is a beautiful belief. Why does disillusionment come?

CARSON I.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY.

The lighted easels of yellow velvet stand out against the dark pannelling of the window. Everyone who passes stops for a moment to eye the portraits, each double-mounted and framed with narrow black moulding. Here are photographs of children, heads, and typical poses of business men, ministers, and lawyers. All resemble the subjects to an astonishing degree, but none of the pictures possess that hard definition which is so often displeasing; rather they are soft pastels which reflect the genius of an artist.

Just the other day, while looking at these pictures, I happened to meet one of the artists himself. He invited me inside. It was as if Alladin had rubbed his marvellous lamp, for I found myself in the midst of a gorgeous studio. Around me were luxuriant Chesterfields inviting the visitor to rest himself. Large oriental rugs of the richest hues covered the hardwood floors. At one side, on a tiny table, was a tall yellow candle; near it stood a black wood tabaret with many drawers and on top a carved elephant. Across the room I saw a table with a few small ornaments, all in the soft glow of a gorgeous lamp which seemed to affect the whole room. On every wall the quaintest Japanese pictures depicted shy Nippon ladies, Kyoto's sacred temples, cherry blossom avenues, and Mount Fuji's silvery summit. What artistic chairs! each compelling attention, yet merging into the whole effect and adding the finishing touches to a room furnished in absolute harmony.

In a corner at the back are the stairs leading to the upper floor. Each tread is wide and carpeted with soft pile. They are quaint stairs, and the landing half way up juts out over the room below.

In the upper studio I found the same tasteful color scheme still further carried out. Large books on travel, poetry and paintings of the masters filled a beautiful bookcase. At one side were two small dressing rooms, where one might use the brush and comb and mirror provided. A mahogany phonograph stood at the edge of the room where the photographs are taken.

I found my friend a most interesting talker. As he explained each method of obtaining an artistic effect, I came to understand that his success is unquestionably due to an inherent love of art, and a feeling which baffles definition. He showed me tapestry backgrounds which add a certain contrast to some subjects. Others require the careless folds of a velvet drape; while some of the

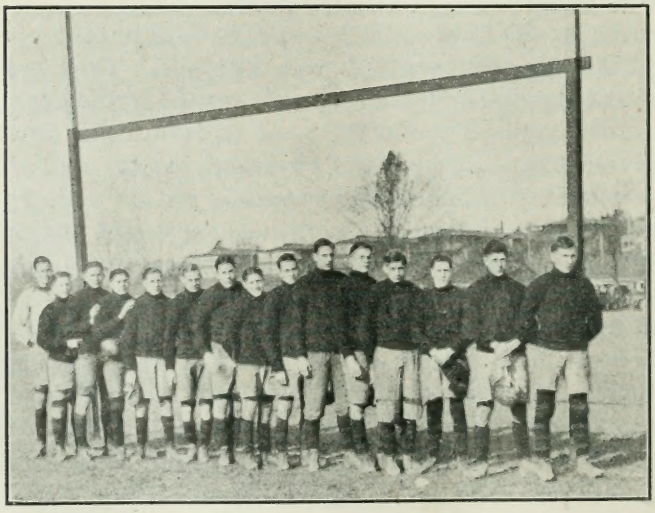
shadowy canvasses are in keeping with more sharp cut portraits. At different heights are high-powered mazda lamps on pedastles, each moving on castors. These are easily placed so as to illumine different parts of the face, and often to produce that attractive halo about the hair. His camera could be adjusted into the most convenient positions for each subject by merely raising levers or turning it on pivots.

He tried to impress on me the primary importance of correctly arranging the subject in the rectangle. How the spaces at each side of the head should never be equal; how the focus draws attention to any desired object; and how various ways of lighting improve or mar the relief.

Around the posing room were hung pictures of widely different subjects. There was the little child with her arms enfolding some flowers and fruit, the gracious hostess in evening gown, and a white-bearded old gentleman with bowed head. Near by were five portraits of soldiers, each representing varied armies and races which engaged in the war, from the Highlander to the East Indian.

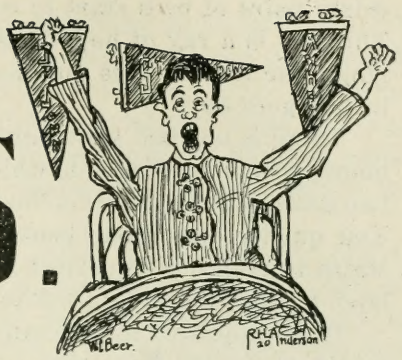
As I turned to go the aspect of the place brought to my mind the descriptions of Rossetti's wonderful studio of the last century. Cosmopolitan London agreed that it was a splendid example of tasteful furnishing. Such might also be said of this modern studio which I was privileged to visit.

F. ROPER DAYMENT.



THE RIDLEY TEAM.

BELLS.



Of all the bells
Whose music swells
O'er quad and green and lawn,
The bell whose thrills
Gives me all ills
Is the one which rings at dawn.
(*Extract from "A Student's Lament."*)

Bells are found everywhere, no doubt, but there is a particularly large and nefarious group of bells in this, our school. Electric bells, hand bells, clock bells, telephone bells, fire alarm bells and last, but by no means least, the Rising Bell. If you day-boys were boarders, you would love to hear its harsh, jangling note on a cold morning in winter when your bed is warm and the room is not. The pupil and the master alike hear it with this difference, the boy gets up and his master doesn't. Or again, on a Sunday night as you are crossing the second bridge, to hear its lusty peal so rejuvenates you that you break into a run and do not stop until you bump into a master and receive "twenty minutes" for being late and "four hours" for being too previous—but such is life!

At recess time, having waited for thirteen minutes in a creeping line at the tuck shop, your old friend the Bell peals forth once more, and with a nut bar almost within your grasp, you rush back to the class-room where a master has forestalled you, and instead of the nut bar you get sixty lines.

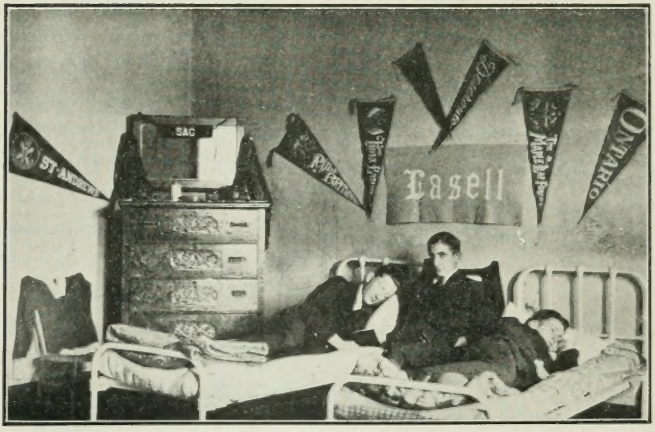
Locomotive bells are also a popular St. Andrew's distraction. The master has you keyed up to the point where A—B—C=A+B+

C, when clang, clang, up the track comes a lumbering freight, and thirty pairs of eyes start to count cars until the period bell rings. This bell is a ray of happiness between the clouds of learning. It rings, the master goes out, joy comes in! Another master comes in, joy goes out!

There is one bell which always has a welcome note. After two hours' gruelling study in which you have achieved one verb and two gatings, it rings—'Tis the Angelus—The End of a Perfect Day! You quietly close your books and with muffled tread ascend the stairs to seek a well earned rest only to be roused some moments later by that discordant toscin, the herald of another day.

If we only lived in Germany we would be rid of these bells; they would, doubtless, have been used to make munitions to kill others instead of slowly killing us. After all, bells, I suppose, are necessary evils. They ring at your wedding and at your funeral, and I think I'll like the ones at my funeral best, because I'll not hear them.

ANDERSON.



A FOREST TRAGEDY.

A large bull moose sniffed the air cautiously as he came to drink at a lake in the heart of the forest. The strange foreign smell which reached his nostrils stirred unpleasant memories. Once before he had scented that same odor and well he remembered those agonized moments when he saw his beloved mate fall dead one hundred yards from him. Yes, he knew that his sacred haunts were again invaded by those men creatures.

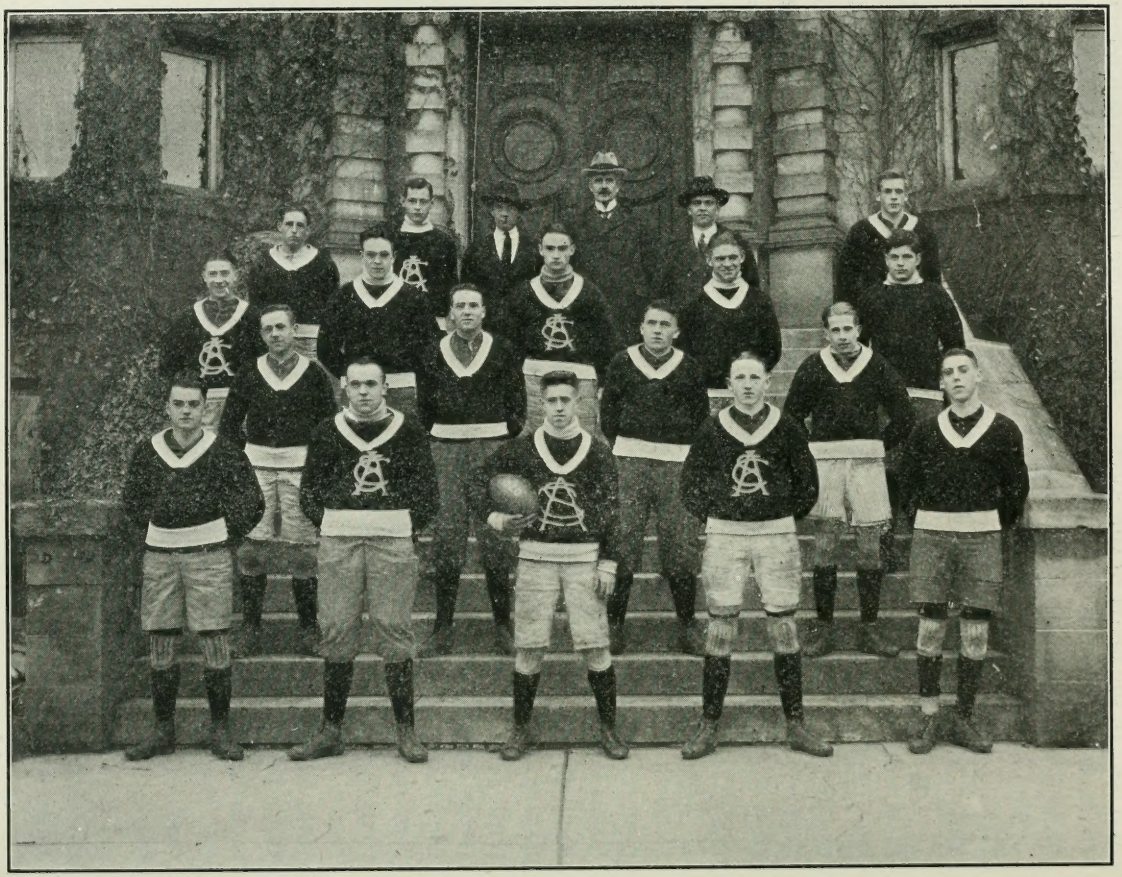
On the other side of the lake, not eighty yards away, the huntsmen were crouched with their guns aimed, ready to shoot. Keen as the moose had been to sense danger, he was not quick enough to escape before the first shot was fired. Fortunately the lake was between him and his enemies. He turned and fled, but the stinging pain in his shoulder almost crazed him, and he dashed through the forest until he dropped with exhaustion and loss of blood.

"Let him go, Bill," said one of the hunters. "It will take hours to track him and we must make camp before dark," and lighting his pipe he threw the half-extinguished match on the ground. Several hours later the moose was aroused by a sharp crackling sound. The lurid flare almost blinded him, and he felt the hot breath of the flames close to him. Here was a new enemy, more terrible than man, from whom he must flee. With a painful effort he struggled to his feet; the flames and the smoke maddened him, and he lurched forward once more, but a fallen trunk in his onward path hurled him headlong, where he lay in a sprawling heap. On came the tongues of flame lapping around the dry trunks and branches; closer they came to the fallen animal; but not till his haunches were badly scorched did strength, born of despair, come to him. With a frantic, agonized movement, his eyes starting in terror, he made one more attempt to get forward, and by a lucky turn, at last, left the path of the on-rushing fire behind him. But his strength was ebbing fast and he sank at the edge of the forest safe from the blaze and heat, but dying.

A few days later the dead body was found, his wounded shoulder and terribly burned hindquarters telling all too plainly the cause of his death.

And the huntsmen little dreamed that they were responsible for the poor creature's suffering, and for the miles of destroyed timberland, where the trees, those monarch of the forest, now looked like charred and blackened skeletons, silent witnesses of man's carelessness.

CURRY.



SECOND TEAM.

A TOUR WITH THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD.

King Lewis; his son Carson, Earle of Kent; his step-daughter Hazell; and Marshall Jaffray with his son Russell, all went on a trip from Bristol to Cork. They rode in motors and went by way of Derby. The party travelled in American-made cars: McLaughlin, Grant, Chalmers and White. All through Derbyshire they passed Acres of Woods and saw several Freshwater Falls. The head mechanic, Daniel, was a Young, Supple, Meek-looking fellow who could neither Reid nor Wright, but his greatest failing was the telling of Phibbs. We might also state here that this man Owens a Henderson motor cycle which has Fair Power and is equipped with a Dunlap Tyrer. Daniel's job was to repair the cars Daly. Formerly a Mason, he Shortly got tired of this work and became a Barber and after that a Taylor.

Travelling through many a Glen and Gore our party saw some interesting sights. Once they witnessed a serious accident; they saw a Horsefall over a Clift into a Vale. Their destination, an old English Stonehouse, was finally reached, and they proceeded to make their Home there. First they took a Knapp whilst the Stewart prepared them a light luncheon of Curry with a Fleck of Lemon. This meal they ate and washed it down with Moore Beer and Porter than was good for them. That afternoon they went on a hunt under the leadership of a professional Hunter, but they were unable to hit the Taggart. Next day they visited the zoo and saw Lyons, Robins and a strange looking Brown Crowe, and that evening they went to the Hall to see Louise Huff and Elsie Ferguson in "Executed by One Thousand Watts." On Sunday they attended the local Church and a Smart Deacon introduced the whole party to the Dean who preached a sermon about an Armstrong and Ruddy blacksmith. He told them how the Smith forged a Bell and Stamper, Hoops and Scythes. The following week the Mills and the shop of the Draper were visited. At the former place the chief Miller gave them a cordial reception. But I must not forget the chief attraction in Cork; the Temple, built by a Scott, and containing many works of art, including the famous painting of the Fisher using a Phin for bait. After a visit to the Temple our party travelled Easton their homeward journey.

LEWIS.

DADDY MILLS.

The Grand Old Man of the School, he had for many years the care of moneys due to the boys, and in this capacity saved these youths from indulging in youthful follies; his advice was given free and at great length to those who lingered after being refused an additional ten cents to the weekly stipend. And still he remonstrates with boys who persist in having extra laundry, and after his lecture one's conscience forbids one to wear more than one collar each week.

Daddy Mills is, besides, a great expert at the ancient game of "dibs," rivalling many a prep. form infant in his skill with them; his marvellous accuracy has more than once given pain to the Lower School.

He is known by birds all over Toronto because he scatters crumbs for these winged creatures; it is possible that he gives them advice, who knows?

K. B. CARSON.

The School

DR. GRENFELL'S VISIT.

Due to an invitation from the Headmaster, we were privileged on October 15th, to hear Labrador's far-famed missionary, Dr. Grenfell, C.M.G. While stopping in Toronto he was taken with a slight illness which might have kept one not so vigorous, from coming to the school. We were assembled, expecting to hear from his assistant who was to have come instead, but when Dr. Macdonald entered the hall he had with him the hero of many a noble conflict with the weather of Labrador, and the idol of a grateful people, Dr. Grenfell himself.

He needed but a brief introduction to St. Andrew's College, one of his oldest friends. The hearty applause testified that the whole school wished him a generous welcome.

In a manner which was really conversation, he gave a brief outline of his work among the fisher-folk of that bleak coast. How about thirty years ago he had taken up the relief work when just a graduate from Oxford. During these years he has built up an efficient system for ministering to the natives, giving them medical attention and trying to educate them. His equipment has increased from a small boat to six hospitals, four nursing stations ,an orphanage, a steamer presented to him by the Dominion Government, four yawls, a tannery and a lumber mill.

Experiences, which compel any red-blooded man to admire Dr. Grenfell, have been his while discharging the most strenuous duties. He mentioned some of the narrow escapes which he has had as merely parts of a "day's work."

He was in the city to increase the amount of an endowment, but did not come to the school for that purpose. Nevertheless it was the wish of the boys themselves that some sort of material aid should be given him as well as the moral support which the school ardently offered. Accordingly a subscription was collected due to the self-denial of everyone down to the youngest boy in the school.

His appreciation is best expressed in his letter of thanks. "If a rich man had given $381.60 it wouldn't have been a stimulant to anybody. But I feel St. Andrew's stands for just that. If we are

willing to follow in the footsteps of the most chivalrous Knight that ever trod the earth, by unselfishness, we can send down the ages exactly what He sent down, an uplift to all the world in the days to come."

DAYMENT.

THE EDWARD JOHNSON CONCERT.

On Friday evening October 29th, the school accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald, attended the benefit concert given by Edward Johnson for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. This famous Canadian Tenor, who so generously gave his one free night to his native land, possesses a pure tenor voice of both lyric and dramatic power. The programme ranged from opera to light French songs and every number was heartily applauded by the enthusiastic audience. His rendering of "Angelica" was one of the most dramatic numbers; while his interpretation of the aria "Vesta la Guiba" from "Pagliacci" rivals that of Caruso. "Mother O' Mine," which he sang as an encore, was a masterpiece for emotional splendour.

The people of Toronto are more than indebted to Lady Eaton, not only for securing Johnson's services but also for her participation in the concert. Lady Eaton has a mezzo voice which showed up splendidly in the lower notes.

In closing, I would like to say that the school was indeed very fortunate in hearing Johnson, who is named as Caruso's successor.

RUSSELL I.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

On Thursday evening, November 25th, the Upper and Lower Sixth forms attended the Royal Alexandra Theatre to see Walter Hampden playing the Merchant of Venice. Matriculation requirements for the year specify this Shakesperian play. Two rows in the first balcony were occupied by the boys, and other schools were also represented.

From the first to the last curtain the entire audience was held spellbound by the superb genius of Mr. Hampden. Just before the last scene the house would not allow the curtain to lower. The applause was deafening. Finally, when he had put off the character of Shylock, the artist favoured us with a modest curtain speech.

At the conclusion of the evening everyone felt that he had witnessed a master actor, portraying one of the most marvellous rôles of ancient or modern drama.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Early in the term the school met in the Prayer Hall and elected the officers of the Athletic Association for the coming school year. This body has control of all athletics in the school. The officers elected were as follows:

Honorary President.—Dr. Macdonald.
President.—Mr. Ramsey.
1st Vice-President.—Smith I.
2nd Vice-President.—Cameron I.
Secretary.—Earle I.
Treasurer.—Peene.
Curator.—Sissons I.

Form Representatives:

Upper VI.—Daly.
Lower VI.—Applegath.
Form V.—Lyon.
Form IV A.—Cameron II.
Form IV B.—Clift.
Form III A.—Robertson II.
Form III B.—Noonan.
Form II.—Colebrook.
Form I.—Wright.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Undoubtedly one of the most helpful features of school life is the Literary Society. At each of the Friday evening meetings a varied programme is provided by the boys themselves. Everyone is called upon some time during the year to help in the entertainment, whether it be with music, a speech, debating, or reading. Thus a practical opportunity is given for boys to overcome that first fright, enabling them to be heard attentively in after life.

A splendid committee has been elected this year, and the talent in many of the new boys will soon be discovered. At the first meeting on Friday, November 18th at eight o'clock the following officers for the year were elected:

Honourary President—Dr. Macdonald.
President—Colonel Taylor.

First Vice-President—Smith I.
Second Vice-President—Earle I.
Secretary—Findley II.
Historians—Daly, Wilson I.
Form Representatives—
Upper VI.—Peene.
Lower VI.—Glenn.
Form V.—Beer.
Forms IV. A and B.—Jaffray.

LIBRARY.

Since our return to the old college we have again had the use of the library. It is most comfortably furnished, having a fireplace and easy chairs. Three encyclopaedias and reference books are of great value in supplementing class-work, while the varied collection of books on general topics provide endless pleasure. From time to time generous donations have been made in the form of both money and books for the improvement of the library. There can be no question as to the added enjoyment thus given the boys by the many who have so kindly contributed. Under the direction of Findley II. as head librarian, and King, Crowther, and Ellis I. as assistants, the books have been widely read and greatly appreciated.

EXPRESSION CLASSES.

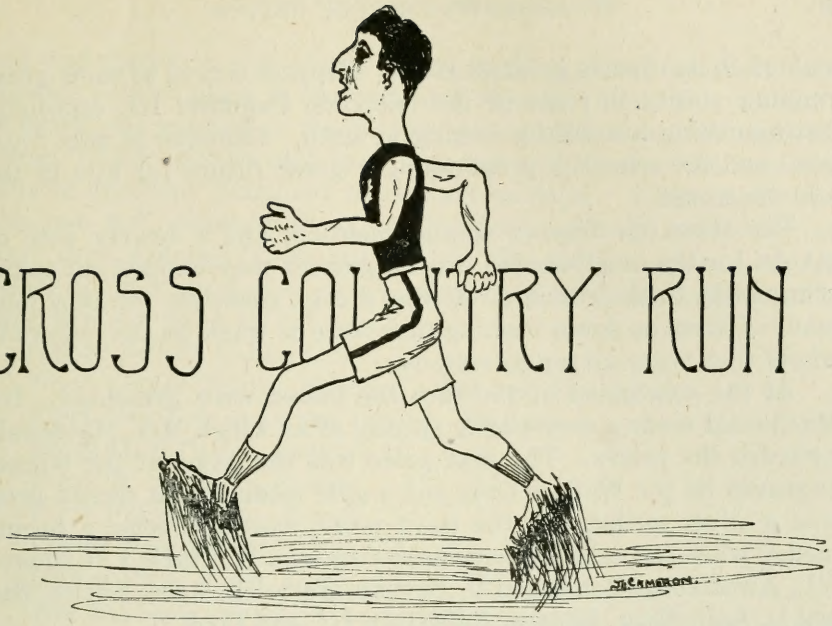
This year we have had an addition to the staff, Mr. Leslie G. Harris, who teaches English Expression. The Third, Fourth and Fifth Forms have taken a decided interest in his classes, which will give them a splendid ground work in this most necessary subject. The object is to make possible, not only the proper understanding of Literature, but the use of our Mother Tongue. A rumour has been circulated that a Dramatic Club may be formed and perhaps a light comedy given.

All who were able to attend the excellent minstrel show of last year will be glad to learn that plans for an even better one, if possible, are under way. The old school will offer unlimited accommodation for staging the show and the comfort of our visitors.

DANCING CLASS.

Instruction in dancing is being given this year under the able direction of Mr. and Mrs. Mosher. The Class meets every Tuesday afternoon at the College.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN



November the eighteenth saw a very important event in the life of St. Andrew's College. This was the running of the annual cross country race. For the last two years the school being in the Knox College buildings, this race has not been run; consequently, this year the interest in the race was very intense, and many and varied were the speculations as to who would win. For weeks the main topic of conversation was the impending event, and every day the residents of Rosedale saw red-shirted boys running past their doors. Every form was well represented, the number of racers being over forty. The Lower School also sent some well-chosen candidates.

In spite of the various prophecies made by the weather men of the school, Thursday turned out to be a nice day, but owing to a recent snowfall the running was very poor and the paths in places were very slippery, as many of the entrants quickly discovered. In good time, Richardson, the winner, making the five miles in 34 spite of this adverse footing, the course was run in very minutes.

The racers were lined up on the road outside the school promptly at three-thirty, where Mr. Ramsey, the supervisor of the contest, started them off. From the first Rirchardson took the lead, his long, easy strides carrying him over the ground with remarkable speed. Home came a close second, and right through the race re-

mained Richardson's greatest rival. The race served to show great running ability in some of the entrants, Cameron III. especially distinguishing himself by coming in sixth. Cameron is only fourteen, and the school is prophesying a great future for him in the athletic world.

The stewards deserve special mention, and a hearty vote of thanks for the much-needed encouragement they handed out indiscriminately to the runners. It was a cold, cheerless job they had, many of them no doubt wishing they were as warm as the fellows to whom they were giving directions.

At the conclusion of the race the prizes were presented. Dr. Macdonald made a very timely speech, after which Mrs. Macdonald awarded the prizes. The first prize was the name of the winner engraved on the Wallace Cup, and a gold medal. The second prize was a silver medal, and the third prize, won by Peene, a bronze medal, while the cake winners were Cameron II., Earle I., Cameron III., Armstrong, Robertson I., Drynan, Earle II., Reed, Taylor, Sisson I., Ault, King, Kenner, Robertson III. and Cook II.

After the presentation of prizes the cake winners became very popular, and in a short time all the cakes were disposed of. So the race was over for another year, and will go down in the annals of St. Andrew's history as one of the most interesting ever run.

C. H. ARMSTRONG.

THE LOWER SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

The annual Lower School cross country run was held November 24th, 1920. Great interest was attracted by this event this year as a new trophy, the Campbell Macdonald Memorial Cup, had been presented for competition. As many of the older resident pupils will remember, Campbell Macdonald, a Lower School boy, was always a strong contender in the cross country runs, both in the Upper and Lower Schools until sickness prevented him from further participation in such events. For two successive years he won the Lower School race, and on one occasion finished third in the Upper School run. This cup was graciously presented by his mother in honour of his achievements. The day of the race was rather wet and disagreeable, but this did not seem to dampen the ardour of the runners, as eighty-three lined up at the starting point. Cameron III. assumed the lead early in the race, and this he held until he reached the hill at Binscarth Road, when he suffered from a stitch

and was forced to slow down. Here he was passed by Ault, who finished in first place in the excellent time of 18 minutes. Ault is in every way entitled to the cup, the silver medal, and the Olympic medal, which are awarded to the winner, as he ran a fine race and showed excellent judgment from start to finish. Fairclough, who also ran well, finished about one hundred and fifty yards behind Ault, thus winning the bronze medal. The remaining runners followed in quick succession, providing several thrilling finishes. The cake winners were as follows:

Upper School Cake—Grant I.
First Lower School Boarder—Bethune II.
First Day Boy in Lower School—Maclean I.
Form II. B Cake—Stewart II.
Form II. A Cake—Cowie.
First Form Cake—Benzie.
Lower Prep. Form Cake—Strathy.
Upper Prep. Form Cake—Grant IV.

The runners, owing to the muddiness of the course, were covered with mud and dirt, and one, at least, with his face blackened, almost beyond recognition, presented a most laughable aspect. The race, however, was a complete success, every one of the runners finishing, which speaks well for the sportsmanship existing in the Lower School.

FINDLAY I.

THE CADET CORPS.

This year will probably see one of the best cadet corps ever turned out by St. Andrew's College. There are over one hundred and fifty on the roll and instead of two platoons as in past years, it has been found necessary, owing to the greater number of cadets, to increase the number of platoons to four.

Under the able management of Sergeant-Major Figg, the corps has already made rapid progress, which insures for it a fine future. With Smith I as captain, and Pringle, Cameron I and Earle I as lieutenants, there could not be a staff of officers better suited for the purpose of commanding so brilliant a cadet corps.

The drum and bugle band, and the pipe band, have been organized and are well under way. Although cut down considerably, it is hoped with Grayson as Drum-Major, that they will uphold their former good reputation.

The Junior Corps, the largest in several years, will be, as ever, a credit to the school and well able to hold its place with the best in the Senior Corps. SUPPLE.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS.

The outlook for a strong hockey team this winter is exceedingly bright. We have four of last year's team at the school and also some splendid new material. Cameron I, last year's captain, has been re-elected to that position and Smith I has been elected Manager, while Sissons I has been appointed to assist Smith in his managerial duties. Among the new boys, we have Armstrong who captained the Hanover team last year; Findlay I who played for Carleton Place, and Rishor who played on a city league team in Peterboro. Our old colours, besides Cameron I, are McLeod, Carrick I and Findlay III. As in past years we shall be in the Junior O.H.A. and we hope to at least win our group. Arrangements are being made to secure a coach to teach the team some of the fine points of the game.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association, basketball was discussed, and Grayson was elected acting captain, and Crowther manager. We have four old colours back and many new players, some having played in the O. B. A. and others in the City League. Our gymnasium has been thoroughly renovated and is now ready for practise. A very successful season of basketball is expected.

RUSSELL I.

PRIZE DAY.

During the twenty-one years that Dr. Macdonald has presided over the annual Prize Day, the celebration which is held on St. Andrew's Day has never been quite so successful as this year. Long years of war found us gathering for this event amidst an atmosphere of profound reverence, and we met to hear that many, oh, too many, of our Old Boys had given their lives. But now we were able to assemble under happier circumstances. The school has returned home, and our boys overseas have once more taken up the tasks of peace.

At the declaration of war we flew over the school a British Jack. It had been the custom to hoist the so-called Canadian flag on week days and the Union Jack on Sundays and holidays, but the Flag for which our sons fought and died became the Flag under which we worked and played. Frayed and weathered the two Jacks which shared duty during the war were presented to the Old Boys' Association. They are sacred, for at the death of each Old Boy they reverently flew at half-mast.

A committee of three Old Boys representing the Association: Col. R. S. Burton, O.B.E., Capt. Brooke Bell, M.C., M.M., and Captain Gordon Cassels, M.C., all in uniform, handed these two standards to the Cadet Corps captain. On behalf of the school Capt. G. G. Smith received the Flags and accepted the sacred charge that they would be kept by future generations in memory of our heroic dead. At the conclusion of this beautiful but simple service Dr. Cody offered a commemoration prayer.

We then proceeded to the distribution of prizes. The youngsters of the junior school received their awards at the hands of Col. A. E. Gooderham, as vice-chairman of the Board. Dr. Cody presented the prizes to the middle school, and then spoke splendidly weaving his words about the school motto: "Quit you like men." The medals won by the boys of the senior school were given by Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor presented the following prizes: Governor-General's Medal, Lieutenant-Governor's Medal, and the Chairman's Gold Medal. Mrs. Lionel Clarke very kindly presented the Cooper Medal in Science, the James George Prize in English, the Lawrence Crow Medal, the Thorley Medal, the Gooderham Medal, the Munn Prize, and over forty awards from the Royal Life Saving Society.

His Honour then generously asked for a whole holiday. This was granted by Dr. Macdonald amidst loud applause from the school.

A bouquet was then given to Mrs. Clarke by Master John Holme.

At the conclusion of the presentation three cheers were given by the school for His Honour and Mrs. Clarke, after which the guests gathered in the college dining-room where Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald received. The prettily decorated tables were in charge of the senior boys who served the visitors with coffee, sandwiches, and cake.

Following is the complete prize list:

MEDALS AND SPECIAL PRIZES.

Governor-General's Medal, W. G. Grant.

Lieutenant-Governors Silver Medal, Russell Black.

Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal, Clift I. (Shannon).

Chairman's Gold Medale, Russell Black.

Cooper Medal in Science, Ross Robertson.

Christie Cup, Leckie.

Lawrence Crowe Medal, R. E. Syrer.

48th Highlander's Chapter Rifle, Ross Robertson.

Munn Prize Cricket Bat, Bruce B. King; Cricket Ball, Fred Lyon.

Thorley Medal, Carrick I. (J.A.)

Gooderham Medal, Robertson IV.

Over frty Royal Life Saving Awards.

Wyld Prize in Latin, Willard G. Grant.

Head Prefect's Prize, Ralph Earle Syrer.

James George Prize in English, Frederic Roper Dayment.

Upper VI., 1st, J. H. Ings.

Special Grant, G. I. Willard.

Lower VI., Toronto, 1st, Russell T. Black; 2nd Angus C. Bethune I.; 3rd Ross Robertson II.; McGill, 1st, T. H. Shannon Clift I.; R. M. C., 1st S. Roper Denovan.

Form V., 1st, Frederic Roper Dayment, George Norman Cook; 3rd, John A. Carrick I.

Form IV., 1st, William A. Beer; 2nd, Gilbert deB. Robinson; 3rd, William L. Easton.

Form IIIA., 1st, Frederick L. Munn; 2nd, Donald D. Carrick; 3rd, S. A. Morton II.

Form IIIB., 1st, Allan B. Plaunt; 2nd, Graeme L. Stewart I.; 3rd Alan Douglas Hall I.

Form II., 1st, Edwin Arnold Banfield; 2nd, Samuel Beauregard; 3rd, Alexander M. Stollmeyer II.; 4th, Herbert L. Watts.

Form I., 1st, Russell C. A. Cumberland; 2nd James Fitz Randolph Crowe; 3rd, Edmonson T. Fair.

Special—J. Dennis Macdonald III.

Miller Prize in English, Fitz Randolph Crowe.

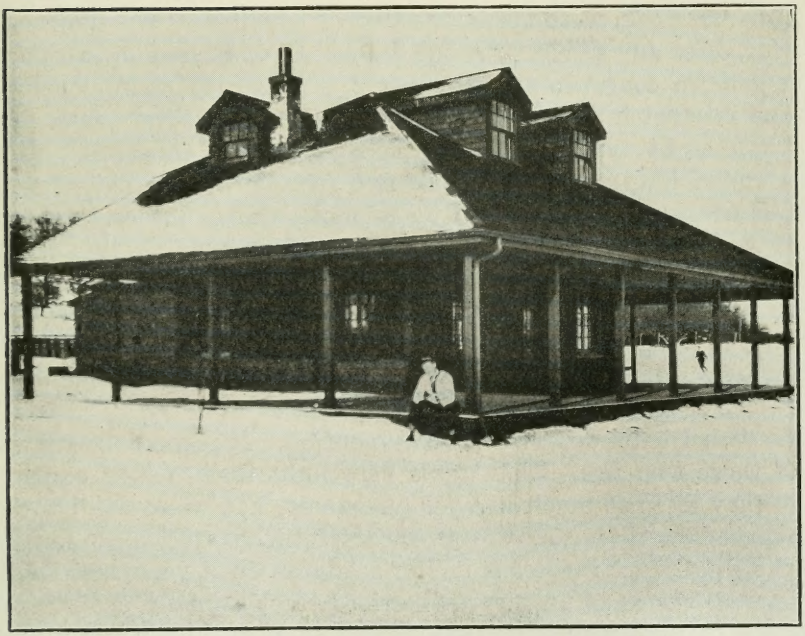
Preparatory Form—

Group A., 1st, Alan R. Fraser; 2nd, James H. McCreery.

Group B., 1st, White II.

Group C., 1st, Ewart R. Craig.

DAYMENT.



~RUGBY~

The college has just closed a very successful rugby football season. While it is true that our First team did not win the Little Big Four Championship, yet it suffered only one defeat in its regular schedule of games. We were unfortunate in having to play our first match with Upper Canada College, for at that time our team lacked balance, and some of the players, due to injuries sustained the previous week, were not in the best of condition. We shall not, however, offer any excuses for our defeat; U. C. C. had an excellent team, and we congratulate them on a well earned championship. But our interest in football does not end with the First team. No less than eight teams wore the college colours this fall. Our Second team had an exceptionally fine record; a big, fast, clever team, it could always be relied on to make things interesting for the Firsts in practise, and in the four games played by this team only two points were scored against it. A school's Second team is usually a nondescript aggregation, known as "the Scrub," but this year things were different, our Seconds were a real team with real team spirit. The school is justly proud of their splendid achievements.

The Third team deserves special mention. It played six games and of these won five. This was a very light team, which usually had to play against much heavier opponents, but what the Thirds lacked in weight they made up in speed and team work. Undoubtedly the finest tackling team in the school, with a very fast back division, an excellent punter in Sheridan, and a heady captain in Beer, the Thirds never lacked supporters at any of their games, as they could always be counted on to give a clean, clever exhibition of football as it should be played.

The Fourths were a slightly heavier team than the Thirds, averaging in weight 127 pounds per man. Only two matches were played by this team, both against Upper Canada IV's. On the

home grounds they won handily, but met defeat when they visited Upper Canada. Grant I. captained this team and also played a splendid game at quarter back. Stronach's place kicking and punting is also worthy of mention. Right here we might also mention that the success of the Third and Fourth teams was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Church. Always present at their practises, he worked wonders in turning some very raw material into two splendid football teams.

The Fifth team, under the leadership of "General" Wood, provided several very entertaining exhibitions of the Fall pastime. It was worth travelling a long way just to see "Tiny" Fleck buck the line. The Fifths showed improvement as the season advanced, and several of this team's players should make good footballers next season..

The Sixth team! Yes, we had a Sixth team, but unfortunately we are not publishing its photograph, as the team refused to face the camera; nor can we congratulate its captain, for every member of this team thought that he should hold that position, and the result was that no captain was elected. The Sixths could not find any other school with a sixth team to play them, so no matches were arranged.

The two Lower School teams played splendid football all season. For their size and age these boys did remarkably well, and showed a sound knowledge of the game. As long as the boys of St. Andrew's begin their football careers in the Lower School we can rest assured that a strong First team will always be placed on the field.

In the following pages you may read accounts of all the matches played by the various S. A. C. teams.

PERSONNEL OF FIRST RUGBY TEAM.

Peene.—"Dave," weight 147; age 17. Right half. Last year's flying wing. A sure catch, good passer and a fine runner. He proved to be one of our best all-round players. He was responsible for many long runs against Ridley.

Smith I.—"Gerry," weight 163; age 18. Left Middle. Third year on the team. A steady player and a hard bucker, with plenty of experience, which helped steady the team. He played well in all our games.

Earle I.—"Happy," weight 146; age 19. Flying Wing. An old colour. Probably the strongest tackler and best defensive man on the team. Showed his best form against U. C. C. and Ridley.

Grayson.—"Pete," weight 187; age 20. Left Inside. One of last year's team. A good line plunger and uses his weight and size to good advantage defensively. Played his best game against Ridley.

Richardson.—"Jim," weight 145; age 19. Right Outside. An old colour; a hard and sure tackler. He was handicapped by an injury received early in the season, but was always reliable.

Stonehouse.—"Stony," weight 155; age 19. Left Half. Played for us in 1917 and 1918. A hard tackler and a good second line defence man. Played well against T. C. S.

Earle II.—"Ted," weight 127; age 16. Left Outside. Came from last year's Thirds. A sure tackler and plays his position well. Played well against Ridley.

Paterson III.—"Don." weight 127; age 16. Centre Scrimmage. Came from last year's Fourths. He proved to be a good tackler and followed up well on kicks. Played his best game against Ridley.

Burry I.—"Jimmy," weight 151; age 19. Right Inside. One of the fastest men on the team. An exceedingly good ball carrier and was our most effective player against T. C. S.

Draper.—"Harvey," weight 161; age 17. Right Middle. Came to us from Toronto Technical School. A good tackler and a fair buck. Tackled well against U. C. C.

McLachlan.—"Ken.," weight 150; age 18. Left Scrimmage. A new boy, hard worker and a good tackler. Plays a good steady game. He starred against U. C. C.

Armstrong.—"Red," weight 160; age 17. Right Scrimmage.

Also a new boy and his first year at rugby. He plays a hard steady game and will be a valuable man next year.

Deacon.—"Freddie," weight 148; age 17. Quarter. Another new boy. Handled the team well in our games with T. C. S. and Ridley. Improved as the season advanced.

Cameron I.—"Jack," weight 134; age 17. Centre Half. An old colour. He captained his team well, and is one of the best all-round half-backs the school has had for several years. Played his best game against Ridley.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Allen for their valuable coaching. They both gave a large part of their time to the team and were largely responsible for its creditable showing. We also wish to thank Findley II., who looked after the needs of the team in first class style.

PRACTISE GAMES.

About two weeks after school opened we began our football season by playing a practise game with University of Toronto Schools. Considering the fact that both teams had only been playing together for a very short time, it was a remarkably well contested game. The match ended with St. Andrew's pressing, but one point behind their opponents. This game drew attention to certain weaknesses in our defence, which we attempted to remedy the following week.

Technical School, the runners-up for the Collegiate championship, gave us a good game on Saturday, October 9th. Technical played clean, hard rugby, but we managed to out-score them: 14-8.

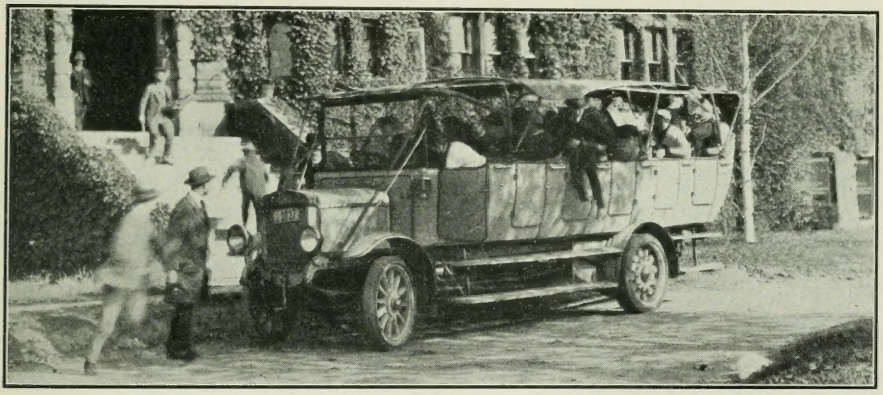
The husky Northview team gave us a game on Thanksgiving morning and just managed to nose us out by scoring a touch down in the last minute of play. The Northviews, at the time of writing, look the likely winners of the Junior O.R.F.U. They had a much heavier line than the college team, but our boys managed to hold them; in fact, our work on the line was superior to theirs. In all three of the above practise games numerous changes were made in the St. Andrew's line-up in an endeavour to find the strongest and best balanced team to place on the field for our first league game.

U. C. C. vs. S. A. C.

On Saturday, October 23rd, the first team played the opening game of the Little Big Four League with Upper Canada College.

It was practically a perfect day for rugby, except for a slight west wind, however, this helped Upper Canada much more than it did us, as Cameron was nursing a bad leg and was unable to do his best kicking. Both schools were out in full force and there was heaps of support for the teams in the way of cheering. There was so much new material on the team, that it lacked the steadiness it should have had, and U. C. C., using the wind to its best advantage in the first quarter, obtained a lead which was never overcome. Line-up:—

U. C. C.	Position	S. A. C.
Campbell	Flying Wing	Earle I.
Johnston	Left Half	Daly
Skaith	Centre Half	Cameron I (Capt.)
Mitchell	Right Half	Peene
White	Quarter	Phin
Pennerwood	Right Scrim.	Gordon I.
Webb	Centre Scrim.	McLeod
MacKenzie	Left Scrim.	McLachlan
Phippen	Right Inside	Burry I.
Goldring	Left Inside	Ellis I.
Trotter (Capt.)	Left Middle	Smith I.
Mulqueen	Right Middle	Draper
Meech	Left Outside	Richardson
Pratt	Right Outside	Lumbers I.



First Quarter.

Upper Canada won the toss and chose the east end of the field with the wind. Skaith did a lot of fine kicking for them and scored a dead-line early in the period. The S. A. C. line was not holding and the plays were slow and ineffective. Daly was hurt and S. A. C. was left without a kicker. U. C. C. scored again by obtaining a loose ball, which they bucked over on the first down.

U. C. C., 7; S. A. C., 0.

Second Quarter.

Mitchell got away for a long run, which enabled Mulqueen to score a touch, a few moments later. McLachlan and Gordon did

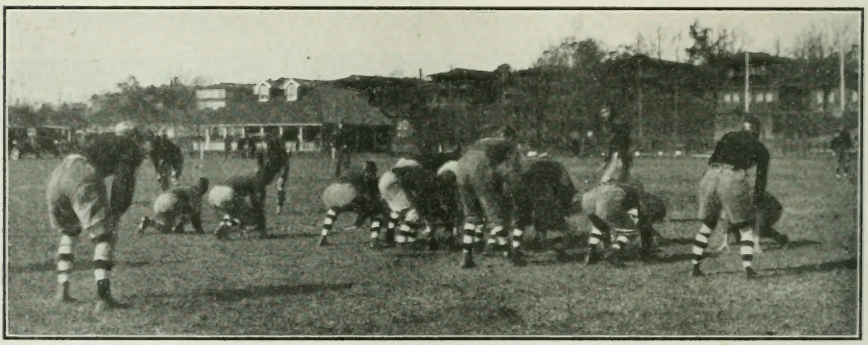
practically all the tackling for the Red and White during this period, although they were both scrimmage men. The Saints, however, played up during the last few minutes and Jackson scored a touch, which was not converted.

S. A. C., 5; U. C. C., 12.

Third Quarter.

S. A. C. began to get into the game, but Phin, at quarter back, hurt his ankle and his place was taken by Cameron II. During the rest of the game Earle I. did a lot of good tackling and running, at one time making a gain of 40 yards. Cameron I. moved up to the second line of defence and proved to be a very effective tackler. U. C. C. scored their last points in this quarter.

U. C. C., 18; S. A. C., 5.



Fourth Quarter.

In the last quarter the play was practically all for St. Andrew's, and, although we only scored one deadline, the Upper Canada team were held all the way. The whistle finally sounded with the score:

U. C. C., 18; S. A. C., 6.

Although most of the team played well, individually, there are three or four who should be mentioned as playing a game a little above the average.

Smith I. played a strong, hard game from whistle to whistle. McLachlan tackled in big league style, and Peene and Earle I. played well on the back division.

On Saturday, October 23rd, the Athletic Directorate, of the University of Toronto, kindly invited all members of Little Big Four rugby teams to attend the Varsity-McGill game. It happened that all four school teams were playing in Toronto on this date

and the invitation was gladly accepted by all. We take this opportunity of publicly thanking, on behalf of our team, the Athletic Directorate for their very generous action.

S. A. C. vs. T. C. S.

On Saturday, the 30th of October, we played our second league game. This match was played on our own grounds, with T. C. S. as our opponents.

There had been several changes made on the team since the U. C. C. game the previous Saturday, but the team went on the field full of hope and confidence.

TEAM CAPTAINS

Most of the players were in tip-top condition and the addition of Stonehouse on the back division gave an added feeling of steadiness to the team, as "Stoney" had played on the team two years previous.

The game was a foregone conclusion after the first five minutes of play, as we were breaking up their line, and generally out-running and out-kicking them.

It was a fine sunny day and the whole school turned out to see its team march to victory—to the tune of 32 to 1. Line-up:—

S. A. C.	Position.	T. C. S.
Earl I.	Flying Wing	McPherson
Stonehouse	Left Half	Turner
Cameron I. (Capt.)	Centre Half	Cruickshank
Peene	Right Half	Turner
Deacon	Quarter	Cameron
Armstrong	Right Scrim.	Montgomery
Patterson III.	Centre Scrim.	Wilson
McLachlan	Left Scrim.	Rayney
Grayson	Left Inside	Heggie
Burry I.	Right Inside	Osler
Smith I.	Left Middle	Jones (Capt.)
Draper	Right Middle	Wilson
Earl II.	Left Outside	Edgar
Richardson	Right Outside	Lazier

First Quarter.

Stonehouse scored soon after the whistle had blown, but Peene failed to convert. The line bucked liked veterans, and Burry soon carried the ball over for another touch. It was not converted. T. C. S. scored a dead line and the first quarter ended. S. A. C. 10, T. C. S. 1.

Second Quarter.

Cameron kicked a dead line and put the score up one. Peene and Cameron did some fine running and Burry got away for some long bucks on the line. However, the College did not score again before half time. Score at half time, S. A. C. 11, T. C. S. 1.

Third Quarter.

During the third and fourth quarter there was scoring for S. A. C. every few minutes. Cameron kicked a dead line, and a touch was scored by a buck. Score 17-1.

Fourth Quarter.

In the last quarter the man of the game was Burry. He got away for several long runs and scored two more touch-downs, bringing his total up to four during the game.

Cameron did some fine dodging and ran thirty yards up the touch line for another score.

The game closed with S. A. C. 32, T. C. S. 1.

Burry's bucking was the feature of the game, although the whole line played in fine style, and Cameron, Peene and Stonehouse on the back division are also to be congratulated for their fine playing.

Patterson III. played his first League game as Centre Scrim., and he turned out to be one of the "finds" of the season for tackling and falling on loose balls.

THE RIDLEY GAME.

On Saturday, November 6th, we played our third and last Little Big Four game with Ridley College. It was an ideal day for football, and although the spectators may have found it a trifle cold,

the players could not have wished for better weather. A large number of Ridley boys were down to see the game; a week-end having been given the school for the occasion, so neither team could complain of lack of support. It was the best game of the season to watch, as there was not a dull moment in it from start to finish. Both teams were pretty well matched, although the play was all in Ridley territory during the first half. Altogether it was a great game, and both schools have reason to be proud of their teams. St. Andrew's line-up was the same as on the previous Saturday against T. C. S.

First Quarter.

Ridley won the toss and chose the north end of the field with the wind. Somerville played a kicking game, and got away some beau-

tiful punts, but Cameron I. and Peene ran them back practically every time. Hyslop was playing a fine bucking game for B. R. C., and Smith I. was doing equally well for S. A. C. A muff by one of our backs gave Ridley possession on our twenty-five yard line from where Somerville dropped a field goal. The period ended with both teams playing at tip-top form. B. R. C. 3, S. A. C. 0.

THIRD TEAM

Second Quarter.

B. R. C. fumbled the ball and Burry carried the ball over for a touch early in the period, but it was not converted. The ball stayed around the centre of the field for about ten minutes, and Cameron kicked a dead-line, the whistle sounding at half-time to a score of S. A. C. 6, B. R. C. 3.

Third Quarter.

Burry and Grayson started the bucking and S. A. C. got yards four times in succession. Somerville was doing his best kicking for B. R. C., and Hyslop was bucking well. Somerville managed to kick a dead-line.

B. R. C. bucked the ball up near the line and on their third down kicked for another point. S. A. C. 6, B. R. C. 5.

Fourth Quarter.

The fourth period was a pitched battle from start to finish. Peene had to go off with a bad shoulder and his place was taken by Jackson. B. R. C. scored a tackle in goal and tied the score. Both teams were playing great rugby, but try as they might, neither of them could score. The Ridley tackling was the hardest the team

FOURTH TEAM

had run up against during the season and a lot of players on both teams were hurt. The whistle finally sounded at the end of a prolonged period. S. A. C. 6, B. R. C. 6.

NOTES.

There is not space enough to congratulate the members of the team individually, for they should all be congratulated on their great game. Peene and Cameron I., however, should be mentioned as playing fine rugby on the back-division, and Smith played his usual first-class game on the line. Richardson I. and Earle II.

should be mentioned as playing a fine tackling game at left and right outside.

For Ridley, Somerville and Hyslop were the stars. Somerville is the most consistent kicker in the Little Big Four, forty and fifty yard punts being quite the thing for him.

FINDLAY, II.

THE SECOND TEAM.

APPLEBY vs. S. A. C.'s SECONDS.

On Saturday, October 16th, Saint Andrew's Seconds played Appleby College Firsts on our own grounds. It was a good game to look at, and the final score was absolutely satisfactory to the Red and White. However, we must not credit ourselves too much, as our team was much heavier than Appleby's, and the game the losers played won the respect of all the Andreans who saw it.

First Half.

Sissons went over for a touch early in the period, and it was soon seen that it was just a matter of time until the Saint Andrew's score would reach high figures. There were five touch-downs scored in the first half for the College. S. A. C. 26, Appleby 0.

Second Half.

The period opened with a sixty-yard run by Rivera for a try. It was the first of many, and with Sissons I. and Rishor bucking like fiends, the score was piled up to the grand total. S. A. C. 52, Appleby 0.

For the winners Sissons I. and Rishor were stars.

For Appleby, Thompson, their captain, played the best game.

U. C. C. II. vs. S. A. C. II.

On Monday, November 8, U. C. C.'s Seconds came down to play on our grounds with the rather fearsome reputation of not having lost a game during the season However, that could not be said of them when the time whistle went.

The First Half.

Jackson started the scoring by kicking a field goal. Daly followed it with a touch. The play stayed in mid-field for a while until King and Daly scored two more tries. The score at half-time: S. A. C. 24, U. C. C. 0.

In the third period U. C. C. played much better rugby, the only score being a dead-line by Jackson I. In the fourth quarter S. A. C. scored two dead-lines. In the last few minutes of play U. C. C.

scored the first point against the Seconds this year. S. A. C. 26, U. C. C. 1.

For S. A. C. King starred with his kicking, and Drury should also be mentioned for his fine tackling.

S. A. C.'s SECONDS vs. RIDLEY'S SECONDS.

On Thursday, November 11, our Seconds journeyed to Ridley to play their Second team. It was a dull day with a strong wind blowing across the field. The line-up: Daly and King, halves; Jackson

FIFTH TEAM

and Cameron II., quarter; McLeod and Hamlin, scrim.; Gordon I. and Sissons I., insides; Rishor and Huff, middles; Giffen and Marshall I., flying wings; Drury and Lumbers, outsides.

First Half.

S. A. C. got a touch in the first seven minutes of the game. This was followed by a dead-line. B. R. C. was tackling well and the quarter ended. S. A. C 6, B R C 0.

The play was largely in centre field during the second quarter, but Ridley kicked a dead-line in the last few minutes. Half time, S. A. C. 6, B. R. C. 1.

During the third period S. A. C. had the edge on the play, the bucking being extremely good. Ridley tried three or four long passes, but they did not work. S. A. C. 12, B. R. C. 1.

In the last period both teams did a lot of kicking and running, and then Sissons I. went over for a touch.

Drury tackled Stewart in goal and the game ended: S. A. C. 18, B. R. C. 1.

NOTES.

The star for the winners was Sissons I., whose bucking was ideal. King's long kicking was also fine and Drury tackled in great style.

For Ridley Johnston was the star. He tackled and bucked well. Stewart also played a good game on the half line.

It was the last game of the season for the Seconds, and it is greatly to their credit that only two points were scored against them during the whole season.

Jackson handled his team splendidly in every game, and also had some good playing to his credit.

We hope the game with Ridley II.'s will be an annual fixture.

FINDLAY, II.

THE THIRD TEAM.

The first Third team games were played against Model School. Model visited Saint Andrew's and were defeated by a score of 28—0.

St. Andrew's College visited Model School a week later and again won by a score of 11—6.

On Friday, October the 29th, a senior team from Lake Lodge School visited Saint Andrew's College to play the Third team. The day was dry and windy. St. Andrew's kicked often, and though the teams were of about equal weight, they defeated their opponents 61 to 0.

On Wednesday, November 3rd, the Third team played a match against Upper Canada College on U.C.C. grounds. The day was fine and fairly windy, but the field was wet and S. A. C., the lighter team, slipped a great deal.

It did not take U. C. C. long to score a touchdown, which they failed to convert, and before the end of the first quarter they also kicked and scored a rouge on S. A. C. The score at the end of the first quarter was S. A. C., 0; U. C. C., 6.

During the second quarter U. C. C. still had the upper hand

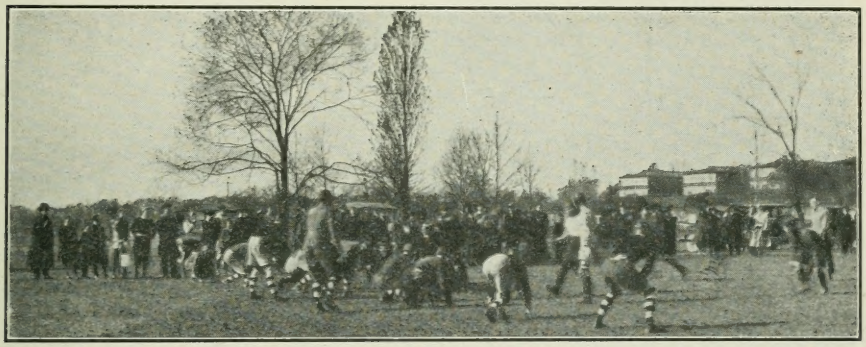
and bucked for another touchdown, which left the score at half time S. A. C., 0; U. C. C., 11.

In the third quarter the play was much the same, but U. C. C. failed to score. S. A. C. kicked to the deadline and the three-quarter time score was S. A. C., 1; U. C. C., 11.

During the last quarter U. C. C. got away on an end run and made a touchdown. The final score was S. A. C., 1; U. C. C., 16.

On Wednesday, November 10th, the Third team went to Grimsby to play a return game against Lake Lodge School. The weather was fine. Early in the game S. A. C. scored two dead lines and the score at the end of the first quarter stood S. A. C., 2; L. L. S., 0.

During the second quarter L. L. S. fooled S. A. C., and scored a touchdown This was converted and was followed by a deadline. The half time score stood S. A. C., 2; L. L. S., 7.



In the second half S. A. C. scored five touchdowns, of which three were converted. L. L. S. scored a deadline and S. A. C. scored three. The final score was S. A. C., 33; L. L. S., 8.

On Thursday, November 11th, S. A. C. Third team, played U. C. C. on St. Andrew's grounds. The field was dry, and S. A. C., though the lighter team, held the play in their favour throughout most of the game. There was no score made in the first quarter, but in the second, Sheridan began to kick very well for St. Andrew's and finally scored a rouge. At half-time the score was S.A.C. 1; U.C.C. 0.

During the third quarter S.A.C. played a kicking game and scored two dead lines, while U.C.C. was unable to make a point. At three-quarter time the score was S.A.C. 3; U.C.C. 0. Sheridan continued his excellent kicking throughout the game, and near the end S.A.C. forced U.C.C. back, and scored a safety touch. The final score was S.A.C. 5; U.C.C. 0.

Sheridan and Lewis played splendidly on the half line for S.A.C. Beer captained his team well and everyone on the line followed up and tackled excellently.

The following was the Third team line-up:
Reid.—Quarter Back.
Sheridan.—Left Half-Back.
Beer.—Right Half-Back.
Lewis.—Centre Half-Back.
McKay.—Centre Scrim.
Ashenhurst and Kenner.—Scrim Supports.
Robertson II and Robertson I.—Inside Wings.
Clift and Brunt.—Middle Wings.
McMurtry and Rivera.—Outside Wings.
McRae I.—Flying Wing.
Home and Taggart.—Spares.

The following were also granted colours:
Cochrane,
Carrick II,
Walker.

FOURTH TEAM.

On November 4th, a Fourth team from U.C.C. met the S.A.C. Fourth team on St. Andrew's grounds. The weather was fine and the field was dry. In the first quarter S.A.C. made one touch down. Stronach converted this from near the touch line. In the second quarter S.A.C. made another touch down, which Stronach again converted. The score at half-time was S.A.C. 12; U.C.C. 0.

In the third quarter S.A.C. made another touch down and converted it. U.C.C. then made a touch down but failed to convert. Before the end of the game Stronach kicked a long drop over goal for S.A.C. Stronach kicked excellently throughout the game, and the final score was: S.A.C. 21; U.C.C. 5.

On November 9th, the Fourth team played a return game against U.C.C. on U.C.C. grounds. It was wet and slippery for the teams. During the first half U.C.C. scored a touch down and two dead lines.

S.A.C. forced U.C.C. back, and made a safety touch; also two dead lines. The score at half-time was: S.A.C. 5; U.C.C. 7.

In the second half U.C.C. also scored a safety touch, and before the end of the game they kicked a field goal which left the final score: S.A.C. 5; U.C.C. 13.

The following were granted Fourth team colours:

Grant I (Capt.)—Quarter-Back.
Stronach, Terryberry and Drynan.—Half-Backs.
Crosbie.—Flying Wing.
Easton.—Centre Scrim.
Blauveit and Marshall III.—Scrim Support.
Shaw I and Findley.—Inside Wings.
Temple and Curry.—Middle Wings.
Plaunt and Robinson.—Outside Wings.
Taylor.—Spare.

FIRST LOWER SCHOOL TEAM

FIFTH TEAM.

On November 5th the Fifth team played the U.C.C. Fifth team on their grounds. It was a windy day but the teams took very little advantage of it until the last of the game. The U.C.C. halfbacks soon gained five points for U.C.C. but before half-time Cameron III intercepted a pass and scored for S.A.C. This was followed by a dead line for S.A.C., leaving the score at half-time: S.A.C. 6; U.C.C. 5.

In the third quarter U.C.C. also scored a dead line, and after this, though both sides kicked incessantly, both failed to score. Final score: 6 all.

On November 10th the U.C.C. Fifth team played a return game on S.A.C. grounds. The weather was again windy. U.C.C. kicked off with the wind, and scored a touch down in the first ten minutes. They also scored a dead line. Score at quarter-time: S.A.C. 0; U.C.C. 6.

In the second quarter U.C.C. scored another touch down and two dead lines, making the score at half-time: S.A.C. 0; U.C.C. 13.

During the third quarter Fleck bucked through for a touch down for S.A.C. After this U.C.C. scored a dead line. In the fourth quarter S.A.C. scored a dead line, leaving the final score: S.A.C. 6; U.C.C. 14.

On November 12th, the Fifth team played a team from Model School. In the first half Fleck bucked over two touch downs for S.A.C., one of which Wood converted. Model did not score. Half-time: S.A.C. 11; Model 0.

In the second half, Marshall III gained another five points for S.A.C., while Wood converted the touch down, and also kicked a dead line. The final score was: S.A.C. 18; Model 0.

The following received Fifth team colours:

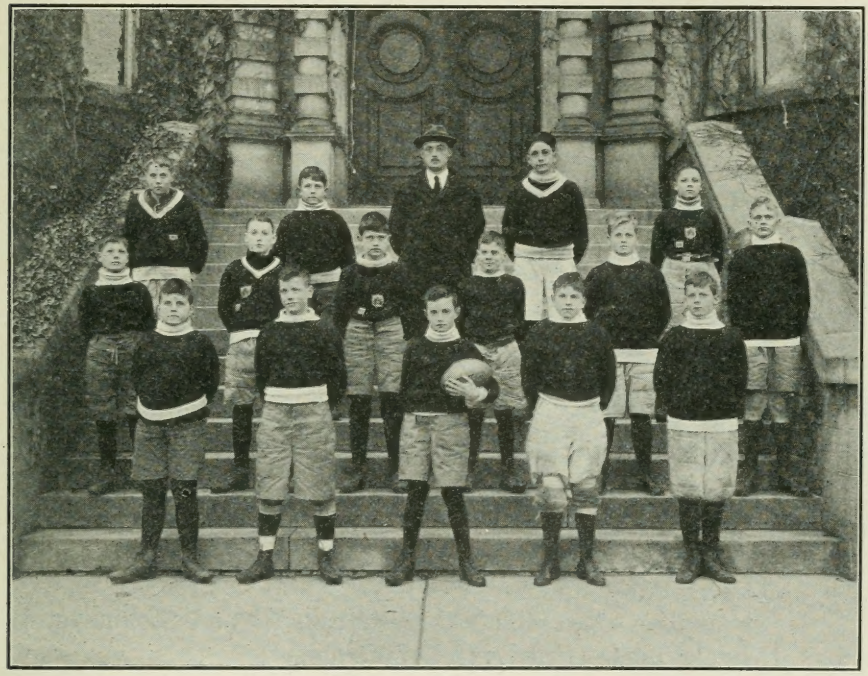
Wood (capt.)—Quarter-Back.
Leask and Cameron III.—Half-Backs.
Everhart.—Flying Wing.
Murchison I.—Centre Scrim.
Anderson and Bingham.—Scrim Supports.
Fleck and Sissons II.—Inside Wings.
Dyment and MacLennan I.—Middle Wings.
Thurber and McRae II.—Outside Wings.

SIXTH TEAM.

As previously stated the Sixth team played no games but the following boys turned out to practise regularly with this team: Stubbs, Gallagher, McKenzie, Chalmers, Watts, Cook, Hall II, Beaurigard, Holden, McDonald II, Miller, Smith III, Banfield II, Brown I and Benzie I.

THE LOWER SCHOOL GAMES.

The Lower School First team played five matches this season. The first two games were against the Model School. The game on our own grounds we won handily, but went down to defeat by a score of 15 to 7 when we played the return game on the Model grounds. In both these matches Ault, Crosbie II, Noonan and Marshall played well; Herchmer did some nice converting, and Munn II punted splendidly.



SECOND LOWER SCHOOL TEAM

On Saturday, October 23rd, we took a trip to Grimsby and played the Lake Lodge School's Junior team. This was a very close and well-contested game but as Lake Lodge were a much heavier team they finally won out by a score of 10 to 7; but we had our revenge the following Saturday when they visited us, beating them by a score of 27 to 0. Ault handled his team in superb style, Munn kicked well, while the following up and tackling of Colebrook, Marshall IV and McLennan II, is worthy of mention.

The Lower School played its last and best game of the season on November 5th. Our old rival the Model School team was again

our opponent. Models scored first but S.A.C., fighting an up-hill battle against a heavier team, came from behind to win out by a score of 18 to 5.

The following was the line-up of the Lower School First team:

Halves.—Noonan, Munn II and Ault (Capt.)
Quarter.—Herchmer.
Scrimmage.—Bethune, Cowie and Stewart II.
Inside Wings.—Graham and McLaren.
Middle Wings.—Marshall IV and McLennan II.
Outside Wings.—Colebrook and Banfield II.
Flying Wing.—Carson II.
Spares.—Carrick III and Noriega II.

The Lower School Second team played only one game but this attracted nearly as large a crowd as any Upper School Senior match. The T.C.S. Lower School team paid us a visit on Saturday, November 6th, and were trounced to the tune of 38 to 7. The St. Andrew's team was superior to its opponents in every department, and scored seven touch downs, three of which were converted. Only boys under thirteen played in this game, and both teams are to be congratulated for their splendid exhibition of rugby football.

The following boys were granted Lower School Second team colours:

Half-Backs.—Rolph, Lentz and Lanz.
Quarter-Back.—Fair.
Scrimmage.—Marshall VI, Murchison III and Stollmeyer I.
Inside Wings.—Crow and McWilliams II.
Middle Wings.—Stewart III and Horsefall.
Outside Wings.—Campbell I and Greig.
Flying Wing.—Stollmeyer III.
Spares.—Power and Smart.

Our Old Boys

OLD BOYS' NEWS.

Mr. D. E. Carmichael, who was a member of the College staff from 1917 to 1919, has been appointed to Western Canada College, Calgary. He is a graduate of King's College, Windsor, N. S., and of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q. While with us he took a very active interest in the REVIEW, and supervised the boys' efforts in producing the Memorial Number of June, 1919.

During the summer of 1920, Charles B. Grier won the title of Amateur Golf Champion of Canada. The REVIEW congratulates him and is assured that the Old Boys who follow the game will feel justly proud.

Kenneth McKinnon is now located with the British and American Motors, Ltd., at Toronto, having taken over the supervision of their sales department.

The school is very proud of having four old boys playing on the Varsity football team, Intercollegiate Champions. Ernie Rolph, "Kid" Stirrett, Joe Taylor and "Happy" Earle have brought honour to their old school by their splendid play this season. We must also mention "Dud" Ross, another Old Boy, who captained the McGill team this year.

MARRIAGES.

EDWARD B. MALCOLM, June, 1920, to Miss Lucy Emmerson, of Titusville, Penn.

ERIC K. CLARKE, on June 30, 1920, to Miss Susanna Hallam, of Toronto.

HAROLD H. SCOTT, on August 3, 1920, to Miss Eleanor Coate, of Rosseau, Ont.

ROBERT S. E. MUNN, on August 7, 1920, to Miss Dorothy Berteau, of Newfoundland.

DOUGLAS J. HUTCHINGS, on August 18, 1920, to Miss Bessie McKay, of Calgary.

DR. NORMAN M. KEITH, on August 31, 1920, to Miss Alexander.

GEORGE EDWARD WHITAKER, on August 31, 1920, to Miss Sarah Wray McKnight, of Simcoe, Ont.

HAROLD J. ROLPH, on September 7, 1920, to Miss Dorothy Louise Leishman, of Toronto.

GEORGE A. SOMERVILLE, on September 28, 1920, to Miss Helen Brenda Matthews, of Toronto.

CLARENCE A. KEMP, on September 29, 1920, to Miss Janet Ballantyne, of Brantford, Ont.

ASHLEY KILGOUR, on September 29, 1920, to Miss Phoebe May Crashley, of Roache's Point.

DONALD E. HODGSON, October, 1920, to Miss Mary H. Self, Toronto.

PERCY C. MARSH, October, 1920, to Miss Mabel A. Bastedo.

JAMES C. AULD, on October 21, 1920, to Miss Dorothy May, of Toronto.

HARRY L. SYMONS, on October 27, 1920, to Miss Dorothy P. Bull, of Wimbeldon, England.

BIRTHS.

To MR. and MRS. KENNETH B. MACLAREN, on August 19th, 1920, a son.

To MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. THOMPSON, on October 29th, 1920, a son.

To MR. and MRS. VICTOR DIVER, November, 1920, a son.

To MR. and MRS. F. C. HAMILTON, on November 22nd, 1920, at Milliken, Ontario, a son.

To MR. and MR. GEORGE W. ANDERSON, on November 26th, 1920, a son.

OBITUARY.

ROBERT DOUGLAS GALBRAITH was born in Toronto on May 28th, 1893. He entered Form III. A. at St. Andrew's College, having come up from the Model School. He won his promotions with regularity, his name always appearing in the Honour List. In 1908 he won the Second General Proficiency prize in his Form. In September, 1910, he entered the Faculty of Applied Science at the University of Toronto, and graduated from that Faculty in 1915. In August of that year he obtained a commission in the 75th Bat-

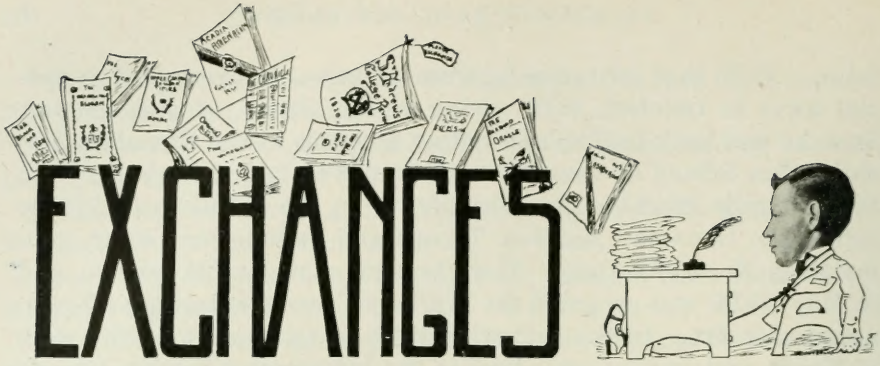
talion. With that Battalion he went overseas, and returned on special leave in October, 1916, owing to the illness of his mother. Soon he was back in England taking a course at the Canadian Machine Gun School at Crowborough, and was later attached to the 60th Brigade Machine Gun Company. In the autumn of 1917 he joined the Canadian Railway Troops and became the officer commanding No. 2 Company. Here he saw considerable service, and in May, 1918, was awarded the Military Cross for daring and coolness under fire. In the spring of 1919 he returned with the rank of Major, and was for some time in the Information Service Branch of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. For a considerable time he had not enjoyed good health, suffering from the results of an operation for appendicitis. In September, 1920, it became necessary for him to undergo a second operation which failed to give relief, and he died on September 12th, 1920.

The boys of his time will long remember with affection and high regard "Doug" Galbraith. Possessed of excellent ability, which he consistently used, he always stood high in his class, while at the same time he engaged in all the school sports with much success.

To his brother and sister, who survive him, his old school extends sincere sympathy.

ARTHUR DOUGLAS DEWDNEY was born in Toronto on March 22nd, 1902. He entered the Third Form at St. Andrew's College in September, 1916, coming from Queen Victoria Public School. Never enjoying robust health, Dewdney was nevertheless keenly interested in all the school activities, and was a loyal son of the College. From year to year the final examinations found him invariably in the proficiency list, and he was regarded as a most promising student. In the autumn of 1919 he entered on his preparation for matriculation, but shortly after Christmas he was forced to leave school owing to ill-health, and later developed pulmonary tuberculosis. The progress of the disease was rapid, and he succumbed on August 30th, 1920.

Although of a quiet retiring disposition, Dewdney was always popular with his classmates and had many close friends among his school fellows. He will not soon be forgotten by the present school, where there is real regret at the early close of an earthly life, which was so full of promise.



Owing to the fact that many schools and colleges do not publish a number in the summer term our exchange page has fallen down somewhat. But we are very pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the follwing magazines:

Acadia Athenæum—Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.: We are always glad to receive your magazine, it is interesting and well put together.

The Black and Red, Victoria University School, Victoria, B.C.: Your photographs are rather good. Why not bring your literature towards the front of the Black and Red?

Blue and White, Port Hope High School, Port Hope, Ont.: The article on "What's the Use of Latin," deserves credit. But the exchange and photography departments need to be developed.

Blue and White, Rothesay College School, Rothesay, N.B.: More smiles, not so much gloom.

The Branksome Slogan, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.: The Slogan is one of the few young women's magazines we receive. Your illustrated headings, also cartoons, bring honour to your Hall.

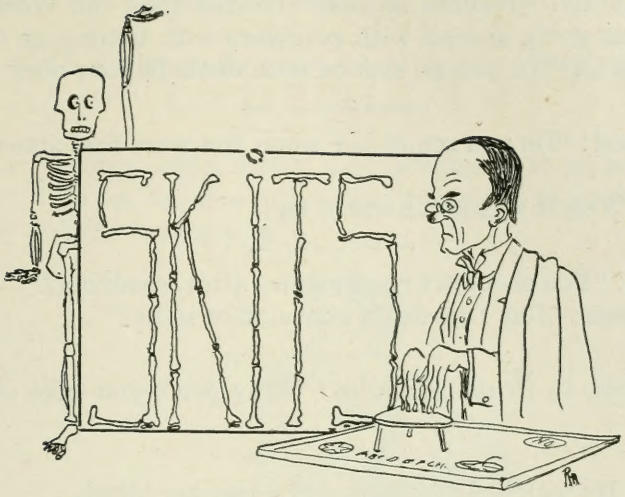
The Chronicle, Niagara Falls High School, Niagara Falls, N.Y.: Something new to have a tri-weekly on our exchange.

The Excelsior, Ingersoll Collegiate Inst., Ingersoll, Ont.: Why spoil your magazine by scattering advertisements throughout it? Otherwise your "Excelsior" will pass the censor.

Oakwood Oracle, Oakwood College Institute, Toronto, Ont.: It is very good for the first issue, and we hope you continue to keep it up to this standard.

Vox Lycei, Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, Ont.: The Vox Lycei is one of the best exchanges on our list. Your cover is excellent.

St. Margaret's Chronicle, St. Margaret's College, Toronto, Ont.: There is only one weakness in your well constructed magazine, that is, it is minus a skit department.



There is a slim fellow named Fleck
Whose manners no Prefect can check,
When endangering his life,
Eating peas with his knife,
They elusively roll down his neck.

Mr. Robinson: "What is patriotism?"
Draper: "The feeling a flea has that the dog he lives on is the finest in the world."

Master: "Name four animals native of Newfoundland."
Crosbie I.: "The seal, the walrus and the two Ellises."

The Rajah of Buckshaw may have diamond studded slippers, but Willie Murchison has glass buttoned suede boots!

Supple: "Were you ever lost in the woods, Jess?"
Carrick I.: "No, but I was quite bewildered for three days."

Mr. Laidlaw: "Sketch the life of George III."
Hillary: "Sir, I can't draw."

Bingham (in restaurant): What a lot of noise that orchestra makes! I can't hear myself eat.

Findlay II.: "Toronto is more civilized than the West. You don't see us going around with revolvers with notches in them."

Sissons I.: "No, you go around with dents in your mud guards."

MacLeod: "Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?"

Girl: "Yes, it was at a masked ball."

Curry: "You shouldn't run upstairs after breakfast."

Anderson: "But I go down stairs after mine."

Waitress, to Brunt in Childs: "Why don't you take out a dog license?"

He watched the tears roll down her cheek
Over the paint without tarnish,
And Buckley asked in accents meek,
"Do you use Valspar varnish?"

Owens: "Was Smith II. a candidate for the REVIEW staff?"

Lyon: "No, he exposed himself to the nomination but it didn't take."

Miracle—The dumb waiter can now make a noise.

Cook III. (writing home): "Please send me my overshoes, my feet get wet when I take a shower."

Falls: "What is hydrophobia"?

Reid: "An argument over power rates."

McKay: "Have you done any public speakings"?

McLachlan: "I once proposed to a girl over the phone in my home town."

We have a young dancer named Blauvelt,
Who unto his partner quite low knelt,
He worked very hard
With a bucket of lard
Anointing the bruises his toe dealt.

Barber: "I've decided to give up this trade and open a butcher shop."

Cameron I. (after nasty cut) : "And do you intend closing this one."

Lewis: "Russel seems rather narrow-minded in an argument."

Curry: "Oh no, he admits there are two sides to a question, his own view and the wrong one."

SKIT GARSON

A prominent manager,—Hazel
Whose voice is decidedly nasal,
On the flat in a bout
He put his knee out,
But none of us hope that he stays ill.

Clift: "Is Russell a deep thinker?"

Earle II.: "He must be, none of his ideas get to the top."

Taggart (in Bowles) : "Look at that fellow gobble his soup."

Plaunt: "Economy, my boy, he doesn't lose any by evaporation."

Mr. Laidlaw: "What does the reign of Charles I. teach us"?

Palmer: "Not to lose our heads in moments of excitement."

BUCKLEY'S COMPOSITION OF 250 WORDS.

"My uncle bought a new car and it busted on a hill; this is about twenty words, and the other two hundred and thirty are what my uncle said and can't be published."

Rufus Curry in a hurry
Chanced to see a Ford,
'Twas made of tin,
He jumped right in,
And rode off like a lord.

Jess (to Bursar): "Give me three dollars in bills, sir."
Don: "But I want mine in silver."
Alex: "I want mine in coppers."
Jess (slightly ruffled): "Better give it to us in postage stamps, we might be able to stick to it longer."

A bill dropped by Wilson after the Branksome dance:

1 evening dress.
1 dress suit.
Huff's reputation.
1 cup of tea.

Findlay II. has developed a steady eye and a long arm since he became a boarder.

We wish the cherries for dessert would go on strike; they've "worked" too long.

Peene: "Cameron is going into the lumber business."
Earle: "Oh, he's got a good head for that."

Why did Mackay leave that one-eighth of a cake at the B. H. dance?

Tenders wanted for a steel crane to get Fleck in and out of bed.

There was a young fellow named Huff
Whose tactics in football were rough,
The U. C. C. game
He found rather tame,
So he started a dance new enough.

The annual prune eating contest was held last Tuesday at table three. Cameron I. was declared the winner, having a lead of six pits over MacLachlan. MacKay was disqualified for swallowing the pits and his chewing gum at the same time.

A meeting of Garth Porter's creditors will be held in the tuck shop about the middle of January. Payment is expected to be made in cones and jelly rolls.

Taylor: "Meet me at Bowles' King Street cafe!"
MacRae: "Where's that, on Yonge Street?"

Has Cutie Falls collected the fifty cents damages from the owner of the dog which bit the seat out of his trousers?

In the parlour there were three,
She, the parlour lamp and he,
Two is company no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

Rm. 204.

Scott: "I saw Theda Bara at the Red Mill."
MacRae: "I wonder why she didn't sing at Massey Hall."

Fisher I.: "Why does Dayment walk up and down when he is playing the bag pipes"?
Lumbers: "Because it makes him harder to hit."

Col. Taylor (to our orchestra): "Do you ever play anything by request"?
Orchestra (delightedly): "Certainly, sir."
Col. Taylor: "Then I wonder if you would go to your rooms and play checkers for a while?"

Master: "Haven't you a hat, boy"?
Boy: "No."
Master: "Where are your manners, no what"?
Boy: "No hat."

Peene: "What did Richardson do when he lost his shoes in the cross-country run?"
Earle I.: "He ran hot footed for the finishing line."

THAT ORCHESTRA!!

We hear music (?) day and night,
O my, but it is rotten,
The horried noises are a fright,
We stuff our ears with cotton.
—Wordsworth Tennyson Aspden.

Weekly Allowance Anthem: "Hold me, Fold me, Right in your Pocket-book."

Historical Illustration: The Family Compact—the Cameron brothers at a Literary Society meeting.

Leask: "Wilson just returned that pen he borrowed in September."

Room-mate: "He's a nervy guy."

Leask: "He says he didn't use it, after all."

Daly (at Ridley): "Well, I should play a good game to-day, I've got Bill Shaw's socks on."

Giffin: "What difference does that make?"

Daly: "I'm going to play hard on the strength of them"

They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she smoothed his troubled brow,
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

Moore: "Yes, I had my tonsils removed."

Robertson II.: "That's nothing, I had my allowance cut out."

Dayment in Composition: "Washington cried, 'Young man, if you have a spark of genius in you, water it.'"

Grayson: "Have you ever been crossed in love, Bus?"

Daly: "I've been double-crossed."

Earl II.: "Clift travels a long way to come to school."

Curry: "The stories he tells are far-fetched, too."

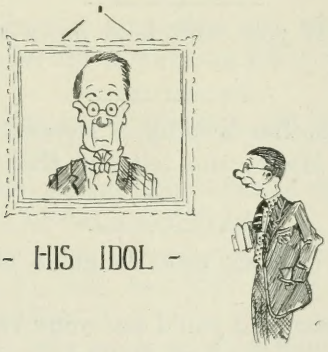
Lumbers (to Mr. Findlay): "How do you begin a love letter, sir?"

Great uproar in the wash-room; shrieks, groans, etc. Finally an unconscious body is carried down the corridor to the sick-room —Blauvelt has washed his neck!

We can't forget Lewis from Truro,
Whose photograph stands on his bureau,
Always waits till last warning,
To rise in the morning,
And slips into breakfast obscuro.

Master: "Why, if you aren't the funniest boy I ever saw; where did you come from?"
New Boy: "Thirty miles north of Stratford."

Mr. Laidlaw: "What was Troy noted for?"
Plaunt: "That's where they make collars."



Master: "Keep your mouth closed, you cause a draught."
Boy (III. B.): "Are we supposed to laugh, sir?"

Fleck (on phone): "Were you wanting Walker Fleck?"
Official at Asylum: "We didn't think so, but we do now."

Wilson (in theatre, to Huff): "That's the wealthy Cracker family in that box over there."

From Anderson's speech in the Lit.: "A bucket of water was spilled on the stairs and ran down the steps like Cutie Falls."

King: "What is Kenner scratching his neck for?"
Jaffray: "Why, he's only filing his finger nails."

Leask: "Why, up at the Soo we have a great steel works."
McKay: "Oh, so you're not the only hard thing they send from there."

Don Paterson: "What does Hazel use all those matches for?"
Guy Patterson: "Picking his teeth, I guess."

We have a young lad named Tyrer,
Of the fair sex a stalwart admirer,
His use of the phone
Causes Central to groan;
Why does he not properly hire her?

Master: "How did you get your knee hurt, Murchison?"
Murchison II.: "I fell down in front of Moulton College and had to be carried inside."

Charlie Lewis: "If you can't lend me a shoe lace, lend me a pair of spats."

Prefect: "Have another helping of ice-cream."
Boy: "Well, Mr. Magee can tell you that I can't decline anything."

Grayson: "What do they want to get a phonograph for, anyway?"
Chalker: "Some one said you'd lost your voice."

Master (to group of excited boys): "What are you all cheering about?"
Boy: "A freight train just went by and the school orchestra had to stop playing."

Sissons: "The West is a million times better than the East."
Robertson I.: "G'wan, people only go West when they die."

Sisson I.'s logic: "Don't take the bull by the horns; take him by the tail where you can let go without anyone to help you."

Ellis I.: "Have you ment my sister Mary?"
Chalker: "Yes, she's rather stout, isn't she?"
Ellis I.: "But I have another, Lena."

Master: "What makes your hair stand on end, Blauvelt?"
Blauvelt: "I only have one towel, it's in the laundry, so I dry my hands on my hair."
Master: "Your hair never seems very damp."

New Boy (on seeing Smith I. wearing bow tie on duty at the tuck shop) : "Is that the head waiter?"

The Lower Flat boasts of a "horse,"
Hay and oats are his regular course,
He used to behave,
But he started to rave,
So they cut off his feed at the source.

Grayson: "Why do you call that darky a blackmailer?"
Gerry: "Because, he works in a post-office."

Robins: "I met a dumb man to-day with all his fingers broken."
Al. F.: "I suppose he did it cracking jokes on them."

Carrick I.: "Gee, I'm nearly starved, just got in from an all-day trip on the Grand Trunk."
Cameron I.: "Didn't you get anything to eat?"
Carrick I.: "Nope, it was a fast train."

Smith II.: "Say, Al, they say that there are three hundred haunted houses in Montreal."
Al. P.: "Huh, that only ghost to show how plentiful the spirits are there."

Dave: "Say, Pete, I was down at the races to-day and there was a horse there with the itch, and when he came up to the post they scratched him."

Al. Pringle had a horse but no cart, and wanting to transport a trunk, the resourceful Al got the horse to wag its tail, then put the trunk on the waggin'.

We were watching the gardener digging post-holes the other day.
We said: "You're digging post-holes, aren't you?"
He said: "No, O'im diggin' out th' earth and leavin' the holes."

Murchison I. (watching the last pair in the Branksome "line"): "Gee, the one in the middle is pretty!"

The staff told us to put in the column any funny thing we noticed in the school. They should give us a movie camera.

Mr. Findlay: "How would you punctuate this sentence: 'Bessie, a pretty girl is going down the street'?"

Sheridan: "I should make a dash after Bessie."

Cook I.: "They caught the burglars that robbed the hotel last night."

Hillary: "How?"

Cook I.: "They jumped on the scales and gaves themselves a weigh."

Smith I.: "What is a convenient fall trip for me to take?"

Daly: "Well, you might step on a banana skin, or try balancing on a cake of soap at the head of the stairs."

Algy, at the King Edward: "Say, waiter, that ox-tail soup is an awfully long time coming."

Waiter: "Fault of the soup, sir, ox-tail's always behind."

Plaunt (talking to Old Boy): "Where are you working now?"

Old Boy: "In a match factory."

Plaunt: "I suppose business is light."

Bullock (watching a wedding coming out of St. Paul's): "Say, fellows, look at the tied going out."

Findlay I.: "Brunt, can you direct me to the nearest bank?"

Brunt: "Sure I can for a quarter."

Findlay I.: "Pretty high pay, isn't it?"

Brunt: "Sure, but bank directors always are highly paid."

We have a cadet corps this year of one hundred and fifty without Falconer and Mackenzie and some others.

Frantz: "Do you notice how much better I sleep after a day's fishing?"

Sissons: "I notice how much better you lie."

Freddie Lyon won a golf prize and they gave him a watch chain. Now Freddie carries the links with him.

Scene: Dining room.
Time: Luncheon.
Wilson: "This liver is awful, Maud."
Maud: "I'm sorry, sir, I'll see the livery man about it."

Besides the rifles, the cadet corps has Art Hillary this year.

Lewis: "You haven't a cent and yet you want to marry Miss Bilyum. Her dad will kick you out."
Hazell: "I intend to go before the foot lights."

Well, anyway, you can't say about our jokes, that the good die young.

Crowther: "What are you writing such a large hand for Algy?"
Algy: "My grandmother is deaf and I am writing loudly so she can hear me."

Mr. Derbyshire is a man who makes little things count. He teaches arithmetic in the Lower School.

Our nerves have been shattered asunder,
By a man with a voice just like thunder,
From three until four,
There's a mob at his door,
Oh, who can this man be, I wonder?

Observe the gentle centipede;
Of boots and shoes he has no need,
So blithely on his way he goes,
It's hard to stub five hundred toes.

R. S. E.

Shaw: "Did you hear that French band last year, Anderson?"
Anderson: "I did. And I understood it just as well as though it had played in English."

Earle I.'s latest: "You tell 'em goldfish, you've been round the globe."

Dad: "Why are you so sad, Teddy?"

Teddy: "Oh, I am suffering from dyspepsia. I got licked in school to-day because I couldn't spell it."

Lewis: "Scott went hunting last week. Did he shoot anything?"

Hunter: "No, only himself."

A cement maker announces that his cement is strong enough to mend the break of day.

Algy (Downtown): "Why do you charge me a dollar when you advertise 'First-class haircut sixty cents'?"

Barber: "But, sir, your hair is not first-class."

King: "When I was travelling in China I saw a woman hanging by her hair."

Lewis: "Shanghai?"

Mr. Findlay: "Hillary, use the word detail in a sentence."

Hillary: "Napoleon came up from the rear and attacked the enemy in detail."

Earle I.: "Dave, where was Solomon's temple?"

Dave: "Dunno."

Earle I.: "On the side of his head, of course."

Mr. Findlay: "Turn the sentence 'the horse draws the cart,' into the imperative mood."

Voice: "Get up."

Mr. Findlay (in Upper VI.): "Now, Smith, run right through 'The Brook' for us."

Voice from the rear: "Look out for the splash, fellows!"

"What kind of shoes are made out of banana skins?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"Slippers, of course."

First Boy: "I saw a man fall off a roof onto a cart full of soda water to-day."

Second Boy: "Killed, I suppose?"

First Boy: "Not at all, he landed on soft stuff."

Mr. Derbyshire: "Give me the name of a fruit beginning with a "Q."

Teddy: "Cucumbers, sir."

Earle I. (in Lower VI.) : "Cæesar, having dismissed his *superfluvious* forces, set out."

Burglar: "Your money or your life!"
Shaw I.: "Take my life. I am saving my money for my old age."

Doug: "Have you tasted that new pie, called 'Aristotle pie'?"
Jack: "No, but I heard a man ask for a Plato soup."

Cameron: "What's your idea of happiness?"
Carrick I.: "Nothing to do, and lots of time to do it in."

"A tramp asked a farmer for something to eat,
As he happened that way to stop.
The kind hearted farmer went out to the shed
And gave him an axe and feelingly said,
'Now help yourself to a chop'!"

Nurse: "And how did our patient sleep last night?"
Ellis I.: "Badly, nurse, badly—unconscious most of the time."

Bethune I. (coming into class five minutes late) : "Please, sir, I was down at the station to get my brother."
A voice from the rear: "Railroad or police, Angus?"

Tom Aspden, the Lower Flat muse,
Doth poetic license abuse,
From morning till night,
His fancy takes flight,
And he heaps up a pile of refuse.

In the dining room patiently waiting,
His skill as a marksman o'er-rating,
A boy, it is said,
Threw a large piece of bread,
And now he is serving a gating.

Earle II. (at the Merchant of Venice): "Say, here comes the kike."

LOWER SCHOOL SKITS.

Second Form Boy: "May I please be excused, sir?"
Mr. Tudball: "Certainly not; why ask the same old question?"
Second Form Boy: "Why give the same old answer?"
Mr. Tudball: "You may be excused."

Ault (to Stewart on Order Night): "Do you want any soap?"
Stewart: "No, it's about time Noonan bought some."

Sprott I.: "When is a clock on the staircase most dangerous?"
McCreery: "I don't know."
Sprott I.: "When it runs down."

Herchmer: : "Why is a Ford like a bath tub?"
Bell: "Search me!"
Herchmer: "You like to be in it but you don't like to be seen in it."

Teddy Smart: "Why is a blind man like an empty class-room?"
Fair: "Because there are no pupils."

Ferguson: "Is clock an adverb?"
Mr. Palmer: "No, a noun, of course."
Ferguson: "Well, doesn't it tell the time?"

Mr. Tudball (to Marshall IV, who is entering the dining room three minutes late): "What are you late for?"
Marshall IV.: "Breakfast, sir!"

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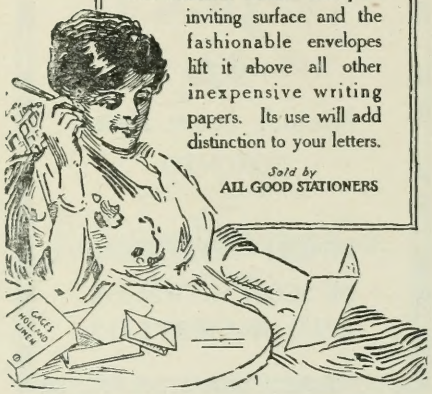

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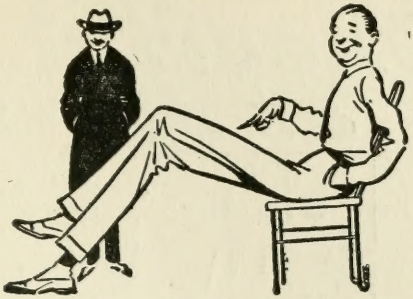

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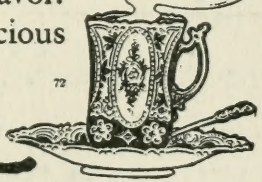

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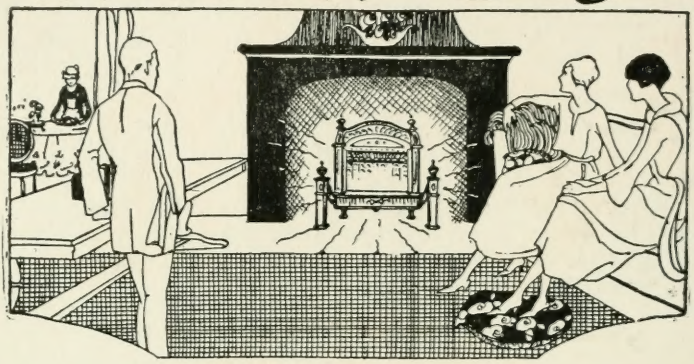

The Radiantfire is a remarkable gas heating appliance that should be in every fireplace. It can always be depended upon for instant warmth. It lights without puffing and burns without the trace of an odor. Its ever changing opalescent glow is as good to look upon as it is effective at heating.

Considering the efficiency of this gas heater, the cost of operation is indeed very small.

See DISPLAY of RADIANTFIRES

Sales Dept., 19 Toronto Street

THE CONSUMERS' GAS CO.

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